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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### EAST-WEST STRUGGLE

THE post-war East-West struggle for Germany has entered its second decade, with the distant prospect of further "summit" talks before the year is out.

The cascade of letters from the Soviet leaders on world diplomatic topics with which 1957 closed have again raised, in sharpened form, the issues which have divided the world power blocs since the breakdown of the London session of the Council of Foreign Ministers in December 1947.

The failure of the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union there assembled, to agree upon plans for the joint administration of defeated Germany resulted in Germany's continued division.

### Integration

THE scene was then set for the gradual establishment of sovereign states in the Communist and anti-Communist sections of the country and their integration as equal partners into the subsequent Eastern and Western military alliances, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Warsaw Pact.

Since that vital post-war turning point in December 1947, the pattern of top diplomacy between Moscow and the West has remained fundamentally constant. Each fresh step towards West German statehood and the fortification of Western Europe has attracted a Soviet diplomatic offensive aimed at checking the new moves.

### Attempts

REPEATED attempts, notably at the Berlin conference of 1948 and the Geneva summit conference the following year, to end the division of Germany have failed, because neither bloc would jeopardise the support of these sections of the country originally occupied by its troops.

Rejection of Soviet pleas and warnings in the past, as in the case of West Germany's entry into Nato after the conclusion of the Paris agreements has not resulted in any permanent deterioration of the tense, fragile East-West contact. In fact, the decision to bring West Germany into Nato was followed shortly by the cordiality and optimism of the Geneva talks. But neither the East-West approaches, nor the steady consolidation of the two blocs have changed the insoluble character of the problem created in 1947.

### Possibility

IN spite of past disappointments, there remains the strong possibility that, as before, the West will agree to some form of high level contact with Moscow following the recent decision, at the meeting of the Council of Nato in Paris, to go ahead with the nuclear equipment of the West.

In throwing out their feelers for a new summit meeting, the Soviet leaders are emphasising the new technical factors in the situation involved in the production of hydrogen and nuclear weapons, and of missiles and rockets.

But the power policy factors which have so far rendered the problem insoluble are unchanged, as they have remained unchanged while Mr Khrushchev succeeded Mr Stalin, the Conservatives succeeded Labour in Whitehall, and Republicans succeeded Democrats in Washington. And they are likely to remain that way unless the Communist world can offer the West a convincing gesture of disarmament with security.

# IKE CAUTIONS REPUBLICANS

## Steer Clear Of Third-Stringers In 1958 Campaign

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Chicago, Jan. 20.

President Eisenhower called tonight for the removal of peace and security as issues in this year's election, and cautioned Republicans to steer clear of "third-string" candidates if they are to wrest control of Congress from the Democrats.

The President kicked off the Republican Party's congressional drive for 1958 at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner here sponsored by a United Republican Fund. Similar dinners were held in 43 other cities as the Party sought to fill its war chest for the congressional battles this autumn.

### Objective

President Eisenhower, speaking before a large dinner audience, estimated at 5,000 persons in Donovan Hall at the International Amphitheatre, said the first objective of the Republican Party was "Security and a just peace — in not a partisan or political matter."

"Americans must never and will never let the facts of security and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game," he said in his prepared text of less than 1,000 words.

As for the coming campaign, President Eisenhower told the Illinois Party workers and GOP colleagues, "The nation, right now is the time to make sure that the most talented and devoted members of your community are drawn upon to serve as your Republican candidates."

### All-Stars

"When we consider what is at stake in the great world struggle, we realize that America cannot afford to send in a third-string team," he said. "Both parties have their candidates for the team. We want them to be good—but we must make ours a team of all-stars."

Possibly mindful of some of the criticism from within his

## Gunpowder Ship On Fire

Cadiz, Jan. 20.

A burning ship with a cargo of gunpowder was towed out into the Bay of Cadiz tonight and shelled by a Spanish warship to sink her before she blew up.

Fire broke out aboard the 2,495-ton Spanish Ciudad De Valencia earlier today as she was in the port here. Firemen fought to put out the blaze, but later reports said she was enveloped in flames. Then she was towed out into the bay to be sunk.

Two dock workers suffered minor injuries due to the fire. The ship was later grounded after being hit by shells below the waterline and flooded.

## Celebration At Scott Base

Auckland, Jan. 21.

Members of the New Zealand Antarctic Expedition at Scott Base "cracked open some of Hillary's brandy and scotch and really celebrated" when they heard of Dr. Vivian Fuchs' decision to carry on from the South Pole, an expedition member said today.

Squadron-Leader Clouston, leader of the New Zealand Antarctic group at Scott Base, said in a radio telephone interview last night that Dr. Fuchs' decision had overjoyed the New Zealanders because it meant they would not have to spend another winter in the Antarctic.

## Official Death Of Sputnik I

Moscow, Jan. 20. Sputnik I died on January 4, the Soviet News Agency Tass officially reported today.

The information had been revealed by informed sources previously. Scientists predicted last year that the first Russian artificial satellite would plunge to earth and cease to exist early this month.

### EARTH TO MARS

The official communiqué issued through Tass said the entrance of the Sputnik into the dense atmosphere with consequent disintegration was not observed.

But it said there was no question that the Sputnik disintegrated on January 4 after 1,400 revolutions around the earth.

The Sputnik was said to have gone a distance almost equivalent to the mileage from Earth to Mars in its three months in the air. It was launched on October 4, 1957.

Sputnik II will have made 1,117 revolutions of the earth by tomorrow morning, Tass news agency reported tonight.

## Alleged Murderer May Have Killed 9 People

Hamilton, Jan. 20.

Scotland Yard detectives who have charged New York-born carpenter Peter Manuel, 31, with four murders, today were investigating five other unsolved slayings.

Police refused all comment on the possibility of further charges being added to the four already against him—the four wiped out a family of three and that he strangled a 17-year-old girl with a blue silk party ribbon.

The nine murders in this area date back to January, 1956. The brutality of the acts so aroused this Scottish town that Manuel was almost mobbed when he was brought here last Saturday to be booked on the last charge.

### BLUE RIBBON

He was accused first of shooting Mr and Mrs Peter Smart and their 11-year-old son in their bungalow on January 6. On Saturday he was taken from gaol and accused of strangling 17-year-old Isabelle Cooke on December 28 while she was en route to a dance. Police found her body in a shallow grave near her home. It was partially clothed and there was a blue silk ribbon around her neck.

Police were disclosed today to be studying the murders of 17-year-old Anne Kneelands, 45-year-old Mrs Marian Wall, her 16-year-old daughter and 42-year-old sister. The Wall family was found murdered in their beds in September, 1956. Anne was found slain on a golf course in January, 1956.

Police also were reported dragging the nearby Silver Clyde for the knife used in the slaying of a 30-year-old taxi driver in Durham, England, last month.—United Press.

## HERO KILLING STIRS UP GREEKS

Athens, Jan. 20.

An American alarm, Marlon Muzilli, 22, went on trial before a panel of Greek judges tonight on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of a Greek war hero, General Stephanos Sathaplis. Heavy police patrols guarded the court house.

Police enforced the strictest of security measures, since the case has touched off widespread political strife in Greece and caused sharp criticism of Americans.

Muzilli is the first US serviceman to be held for trial here under the recently-ratified laws of force agreement. But he is actually the third to come before a Greek court.

## US MAY STATION IRBM BASES IN FAR EAST

Washington, Jan. 20.

The United States is considering the stationing of intermediate range ballistic missile bases in the Far East, Mr Neil McElroy, the Secretary of Defence, disclosed in testimony released by a congressional group today.

Mr McElroy, testifying at a private meeting of an appropriations sub-committee of the House of Representatives on January 8 gave no further details. He said any missiles sent to the Far East would not come from the first two squadrons to be created this year.

### Protection

Asked by Mr Daniel Flood (Democrat, Pennsylvania) why the missiles should not be sent to the Far East now to protect United States troops in Korea, Mr McElroy replied: "If you mean we are considering locations in the Far East for IRBMs, we are."

But pressed to say that the missiles should go at an earlier date, the Defence Secretary said: "That is something for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That is not simply for my judgment."

Mr Flood stated that "that made me unhappy." "I am sitting in Korea (are) the First Cavalry Division and the Seventh Infantry Division — American sitting ducks," he said. "Now, you are at Paris with all the Nato people, and you are taking care of the Turks, the British and anybody else."

### Clobbered

"They (the troops in Korea) are going to get clobbered," Mr Flood said he preferred Mr McElroy and not the Joint Chiefs of Staff to make the decision about ballistic missiles in the Far East because "it is the most dangerous situation we have."

"I pray to God it does not blow up in our faces," he said. "It is awful."—Reuter.

## McElroy Wants To Bet His Hat Now

Washington, Jan. 20.

Defence Secretary Neil McElroy is willing to bet his hat that operational IRBM bases will be established in Great Britain before next Christmas, it was revealed today.

Mr McElroy testified recently in secret House Appropriations Committee hearings on the President's Emergency Defence Fund. His testimony was made public by the committee today.

### BELIEVE IT

"Now, do you fellows really think that you are going to have IRBM bases with squadrons, troops, hardware, installations, launchers, missiles, with the electric light all ready to push a button in the British Isles before Christmas of 1958? Do you really mean that?" "I believe it," Mr McElroy replied.

Mr Flood said: "I will bet you a hat you will not have it. My opinion is you will have nothing resembling..." "On the record" will take that bet," Mr McElroy interrupted.—United Press.

## Pineau Calls Arms Shipment

## Veritable Act Of Contraband

Paris, Jan. 20.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said tonight the arms seized on board the Yugoslav freighter Slovenia off Oran on Saturday were "veritable contraband".

He told the Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr Radivoj Uvalic in a 16-minute interview that France regretted this act which had not been expected from a Government which claimed it was friendly towards France.

### Trafficker

M. Pineau told reporters it was "unthinkable" that the Yugoslav Government was unaware of the real destination of the arms seized. M. Pineau said: "We know perfectly well that these arms were bought in Prague around November 15 by a notorious arms trafficker who works on behalf of the FLN (the Algerian insurgent National Liberation Front)."

The Yugoslav Ambassador had called on M. Pineau to make what he called "an oral protest" against the violating International Law. M. Pineau said it was a strange route for arms destined for the Yemen, as the Yugoslavs claimed, to go from Fiume, Yugoslavia via Casablanca.—Reuter.

## US COMMUNISTS FREED

San Francisco, Jan. 20.

The United States Court of Appeals today quashed the convictions of 11 people on charges of being members of the Communist Party.

The convictions — given in Hawaii and four in Washington State — were obtained in district courts on charges of membership of the Communist Party and plotting to

teach and advocate violent overthrow of the Federal Government. The Supreme Court in June reversed the convictions of five California Communists convicted on charges of conspiring to overthrow the Government by violence. The court ruled that advocacy must be such as to incite action.—Reuter.

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## The Military Aircraft Race

# RUSSIA OUTSTRIPS US?

### AN EX-ARMY EXPERT SOUNDS WARNING

Washington, Jan. 20. Russia may be outproducing the U.S. in troop-carrying planes that could speed as many as five Soviet divisions to follow up a missile attack on the United States, according to Ordnance Magazine.

An article by a former Army intelligence officer, Garrett Underhill said: "While missile-conscious Mr Khrushchev may think that bombers are for museums, he makes transports the subject of priority programme."

By contrast, it said, in the United States "since V-J Day, military airlift has been the orphan of every defence-economy storm, the lowest in the military priority totem pole."

Underhill listed six new types of turbojet and turbo-prop transports produced by Russia in the past three years, from a start well behind the United States.

While some of the new Soviet planes are being used in "commercial" operations of the government airline Aeroflot, all are built to be readily convertible to military use, he said.

He added they are very powerful and designed for the short, rough runways often necessary in wartime troop-lift operations.

#### "Unique"

Some are capable of flying slowly enough to drop paratroopers effectively, he said. This characteristic of Soviet jets is "unique" so far, the article said. Aeroflot is organised along military lines and managed by Red Air Force officers.

"How much the Reds use their fast-sprouting airlift wings?" the author asked. He answered:

"Some 250 TU114 (roughly the number of big U.S. jets ordered by airlines) could carry the light infantry of at least five divisions from the USSR to any spot in America. (The U.S. Army today has a strategic reserve of less than four divisions.)"

"Such international jet troopers could follow up an intercontinental ballistic missile and submarine-launched missile strike, just as troops normally follow up artillery preparations."

#### MATSU BATTLE

Taipei, Jan. 20. Nationalist planes shot down one Communist aircraft over the Matsu area this afternoon, the Central News Agency reported.

The Nationalist Air Force headquarters said that 10 Communist planes appeared in the area but did not mention if any planes were shot down. France-Press.

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## To Wed Girl With A Hole In Heart



Giulio and Shirley

PRIVATE Giulio Comparini, the 23-year-old Italian national secret agent, has been given permission by his commanding officer to marry Shirley Holmes, the English girl with a hole in her heart.

The permission was sent by his commanding officer through the military attaché at the Italian Embassy in London today. Twenty-two-year-old Mary, who lives at Portchester, Hampshire, wanted to go to Italy to see Giulio but doctors told her the trip could kill her because of the hole in her heart.

Giulio was granted a month's leave to come to Britain to see Shirley. The Italian Defence Ministry paid his fare—China Mail Special.

## Polaris' Success: US Navy To Increase Submarine Output

Washington, Jan. 20. Progress on the 1,500-mile Polaris missile has been so "amazing" that the Navy expects to triple planned production of submarines designed especially to fire the rocket, it was disclosed tonight.

The production increase was disclosed by the Navy Secretary, Thomas Gates, in recent secret testimony before a House Appropriations sub-committee. The group is considering an emergency request for \$1,200,000,000 to strengthen U.S. defenses.

A copy of Mr Thomas' testimony made public by the sub-committee showed that he testified that the Navy planned to ask Congress "within the very near future" for emergency funds to build nine Polaris-firing subs instead of the three previously planned.

Navy officials have testified that the submarines could fire the missiles while submerged and then slip off to sanctuary while the rockets were still en route to their targets.

The Polaris has been one of this country's most sensational answers to Russia's space and missile challenge. It is powered by a solid propellant,

eliminating the dangerous fueling process required by liquid-fueled rockets.

Meanwhile, the Senate Preparedness sub-committee, which is investigating the missile programme, released testimony in which Whitley Collins, President of Northrop Aircraft Inc., urged increased output of the 5,000-ton Snark guided missile.

Mr Collins said the Snark programme could be put into high gear with "relatively little money." He added that it would be a "valuable supplement" to the Strategic Air Command's B-52 bombers because "it cannot be stopped" by Soviet air defenses.

#### DAINGEROUS

The testimony released by the House group showed that Air Force officials, including Secretary James Douglas, believed funds for manned bombers had been chopped off dangerously soon. Mr Douglas said he wanted to keep B-52s in production until the missiles had proven themselves. General Curtis Lemay, Air Force Vice-Chief of Staff, testified that he believed Russia's air striking power would "pass ours" sometime in 1959. He said this country would be stronger by then, but he had no assurance we will be strong enough.

In his connection, the sub-committee chairman, Senator Lyndon Johnson (Democrat, Texas), said Congress might have to force the administration to increase output of B-52 bombers in the interim period before missiles are available. The Navy's Polaris missile is expected to be in operation by 1960. The money requested under study by the Committee includes \$200 million to build the first three submarines designed to fire the missile.—United Press.

#### Home, Sweet Home

Baton Rouge, Jan. 20. Mrs Joseph Allain called police on Sunday to investigate a noise in her attic. A policeman climbed up and found Joseph Allain, who had slipped out of gaol, where he was serving a bad cheque term, and into his own home.—United Press.

## Indonesia's Bid To Halt Contraband Trade

Singapore, Jan. 20. In another step in the all-out efforts to stamp illegal barter trade between rebel provinces and Singapore, the Indonesian Central Government Authorities today demanded \$450,000 deposit from ship-owners which will be forfeited if they traded in contraband cargoes. In past weeks, Indonesian patrol boats have detained several ships allegedly carrying contraband cargoes from rebel ports in the Celebes and Sumatra.

The Panamanian registered freighter S.S. Honesta is still being held at Tandjong Uban. She was captured on December 31.

The Singapore-owned ships are being held at Pulau Sebang and four others were held in other Indonesian held islands between Java and Singapore. All these ships were alleged to have contraband cargo picked up from either rebel held ports in Celebes or Sumatra.

#### LATEST ORDER

The Trade Commissioner of the Indonesian Consulate General here Baron Sutadistana confirming the latest order from Jakarta requesting shipping firms to lodge a bank guarantee for \$350,000 before they sailed for "legalised barter ports" like Palembang and Belawan.

He said the new regulation would ensure that ships visiting legalised ports will not visit illegal ports and take in additional cargo.

Two local shipping firms cancelled the sailing of their ships today when they were told to lodge bank guarantees of \$350,000 each. One of them was only a three-hundred-ton freighter.—United Press.

## MISR: ANCIENT NAME OF EGYPT

Cairo, Jan. 20. An Egyptian Deputy has proposed that Egypt revert to its ancient name of "Miser". The Egyptian Assembly was asked to proclaim that Egypt should use this name of the time of the Pharaohs in European languages as is the case in Arab languages.

#### Go Home Yank!

London, Jan. 20. Anti-American feeling was rife in the Wimbledon area today. Scotland Yard installed its first American-style radar trap to catch speed offenders in a 30-mile-an-hour street at Wimbledon Common.—United Press.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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## World Lives In Fear And Danger —Soekarno

Karachi, Jan. 20. President Soekarno of Indonesia, speaking at a state dinner here tonight, said: "The world is living in fear and danger and is divided into two camps hostile to each other."

"That's why Indonesia and other countries are trying hard to save the world. That is why we in Indonesia pursue a policy of co-existence and non-alignment... and because we are pursuing a policy of non-alignment and being friends with every nation on earth, sometimes we get in a very difficult position."

Sometimes they had to depend on their own strength...

### CO-EXISTENCE

President Soekarno said Indonesians believed there could be co-existence between two blocs but between colonialist people and the people of a colony there could be no co-existence.

President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan, welcoming President Soekarno said: "While we are firmly dedicated to the ideals of peace we at the same time believe a lasting peace cannot be achieved by a surrender of principles or by the perpetuation of injustice."

"Guided by the Charter of the United Nations and the spirit of the Bandung conference we believe in a settlement of all international disputes by peaceful means of negotiation, conciliation or arbitration."

"It has been our sad experience that even today there are nations for whom might is always right. It helps to promote self-interest"—Reuter.

## Hold-Up In Todd's Plans

Moscow, Jan. 20. The Soviet Ministry of Culture today wired American film producer Mike Todd, asking him to postpone his planned visit to Moscow until February 1.

Todd and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, were scheduled to go to Moscow this week.

The reason given was the illness of Soviet Vice-Minister of Culture, V. Surin, who had handled all talks with Todd during the producer's previous visit to the Soviet Union last year.—France-Press.

# Algerian Nationalist Leader Willing Talks With Rebels Possible 'But We Have A Right To Exercise Our Own Sovereignty'

Montreux, Switzerland, Jan. 20. An Algerian Nationalist leader said here today that the Nationalists are "always willing" to enter into direct negotiations with France to put an end to the bloody war in North Africa.

"Such negotiations are possible," Ferhat Abbas, a leading member of the Algerian National Liberation Front (F.L.N.) told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

Abbas, who denied French reports claiming he had been expelled from the F.L.N., said that the National Liberation Front "is always willing to enter into negotiations" and that it "would prefer direct negotiations between Algeria and France."

The Nationalist leader, who spends part of his time in Switzerland at Lake-Side Montreux, also denied reports of a conflict within the F.L.N. between "irreconcilables" and supporters of a "compromise."

"Why should there be dissent among the leaders of the F.L.N.?" Abbas asked.

"When the French Government insists on maintaining Algeria as a conquered and colonized country, the leaders of the F.L.N. can only affirm unanimously the principle that the Algerian people are not French... and that they have the right to their independence and to exercise their own sovereignty."

If there were differences of opinion within the National Liberation Front, he said:

"On what points should the leaders of the F.L.N. be in dis-

agreement? For the time being France only offers us racial discrimination in Algeria with its corollary, colonial domination and exploitation."

### Bilateral

Abbas found that "bilateral negotiations" between France and the Nationalists "are possible."

"It would suffice," Abbas added, "if one French government had the courage to tell the truth to the French. That's the basic part of the problem."

"The Algerian people have never been French, and Algeria never was French. A country belongs to the people who live there and not the nation which occupies it."

"The F.L.N. and even the soldiers with the Maquis do not

contest the moral values of France," he said.

"We do not," contest Jean de Arc, St. Genesve, Richelieu, Montesquieu and many others. But these values are foreign to us. The Algerian people want to renew their ties with their own history and with their own traditions."

Meanwhile, it was reported from Algiers that a French military aircraft has been missing since the ambush near the Algerian-Tunisian frontier last Friday in which 23 French soldiers were killed and five abducted by Algerian rebels, it was announced today.

### Crash

French military headquarters here said the plane, a "T-6", had participated in the operation, which took place opposite Orad.

It was feared that the plane may have crashed in the mountains of the region.

French military authorities also revealed today that only 11 of the bodies of the French soldiers had been found at the scene of the battle, and that all had been terribly mutilated.

They said that according to information received, the rebel band, of between 150 and 200 men, surrounded the French unit in thick fog and passed themselves off as members of another French unit.

After cutting down the French soldiers with sub-machine guns, the rebels charged and finished them off with knives and pistols, they said.—France-Press and United Press.

## Christmas Island Corporal Complains:

# RAF MEN "SLEEP, EAT AND LIVE LIKE PIGS" HE SAYS

London, Jan. 20. Allegations by a Royal Air Force corporal that servicemen "sleep, eat and live like pigs" on Christmas Island, the British nuclear testing base in the Pacific, are to be raised in Parliament.

Mr Richard Winterbottom, a Labour member of Parliament, said tonight he had tabled a Parliamentary question on the allegations, addressed to Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.

The MP added that his question stemmed from allegations made by 22-year-old corporal Glenn Beckerton of Sheffield, now serving on Christmas Island.

Corporal Beckerton has alleged in letters home that half the food is bad before it reaches the canteen, that the sanitary system is bad, that beds are lousy and bug-infested and that tents are often water-logged.

The complaints from his son's letters were sent to Mr Winterbottom by Mr George Beckerton who said today: "Glenn is not a grumbler."

"He is a cheerful, grin-and-bear-it type, and likes adventurous sports like potholing. Things must be bad for him to ask me to ask for Mr Winterbottom's help."

Mr Winterbottom told reporters: "Those conditions are not good enough."

"Only now are permanent living quarters being made by Royal engineers—18 months after the island was first occupied."

"Those responsible for hydrogen bomb tests are being awarded decorations in honours lists, but all the lads are getting a lot of hard work and a life in Alibi, intolerable conditions."

An Air Ministry spokesman said tonight: "We cannot say anything about this. It is the subject of a parliamentary question."—China Mail Special.

### Anticipation

Wigan, Lancs, Jan. 20. Richard Owen Williams, 84, walked into an Old Folks Club near here as his fellow-members discussed sending a wreath to his funeral. "I'm in the very best of health," he said.—China Mail Special.

## UP - UP - AND AWAY!



Dancers from many countries were seen at the Royal Albert Hall recently preparing for the Jubilee Festival of the English Folk Dance and Song Society. Seen above are June Wilson and Wendy Stockwell, both of the London team, resting while Rumanian dancer Cristel Dumitrescu makes a spectacular leap during rehearsal.—Keystone.

## Washington Worried Over Soviet Interest In S. Pole

Washington, Jan. 20. The United States Government is reported to be increasingly concerned about the prospects of Soviet scientific teams remaining in the Antarctic at the end of the International Geophysical Year which ends at the end of 1958, according to authoritative officials.

They said one indication of increasing Soviet interest in the Antarctic was the recent Soviet claim to Zavadovski Island in the south Sandwich Islands, which are administered by Great Britain but claimed by Argentina.

The officials pointed out that if this island were occupied by Soviet Russia, then the Drake Strait between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans would be menaced.

They explained that this was the only way big U.S. aircraft carriers could go from one ocean to the other, as the Panama Canal did not have the depth for their transit.

### MENACE

They also said it was not impossible, if the Soviet Russian scientific teams remained in the Antarctic or if Soviet Russia occupied territory there, that the time might come when Soviet inter-continental ballistic missiles might menace South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

They said a recent article in the London Economist on this subject was not exaggerated. One official even said that the Australian Prime Minister,

Robert Menzies, had a heavy responsibility from the strategic viewpoint in allowing Soviet teams to operate in Australian-claimed territory in the Antarctic.

However, most officials here said it would have been very difficult for Mr Menzies to have refused scientific access to Soviet teams in the Antarctic as Australia was a member of IGY.

The officials believed that this subject might well be put on the agenda of the next ANZUS meeting, which will be held about next September unless a special meeting should be called earlier.

They admitted that this matter was now under serious consideration in the State and Defence Departments, but said they were not at liberty to say what was being discussed or proposed at these meetings to meet this possible situation.

They said it was now realized that the IGY may prove a heavy blow to security in the Antarctic area where, except for whaling, Soviet Russia had shown little recent interest. United Press.

## Orphan Goes 'Home'

# THE CONTROVERSY OVER KOREAN LAD ENDS

New York, Jan. 20. LEE Kyung Soo, Paladino, 16, Korean war orphan adopted four years ago by a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy, was being taken today with his foster grandparents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Paladino.

Lee was flown here from Charleston, South Carolina, in an apparent happy ending to a family controversy which had led to his separation from his foster father, James Paladino. Paladino signed a release to allow Lee to leave the jurisdiction of the Charleston Department of Welfare.

Paladino picked up the lonely orphan boy on a Korean street four years ago and managed to get him to the U.S. by being him to the United States. Lee spent the first year in the his foster home near his grandparents' home.

Then, Paladino married, adopted his wife's two children by a previous marriage and moved with his new family to Charleston.

Mrs Paladino found, she said, that in the southern town Lee's racial origin caused a conflict she could not ignore. Paladino placed Lee in a foster home, with the assistance of the Department of Welfare. The months were on until the case was given publicly.

Returned here, Lee smiled happily when he found his final home in the his foster home with his own step-father, and step-siblings. He had left. The boy will be called again in the his Name Paladino. Lee said, his grandpa said.—United Press.

## "All Hell Broke Loose..."

# Hazards Of Covering A Modern Red Indian War

By Alvin B. Webb

Greensboro, N. Carolina, Jan. 20. Take it from a new-fledged war correspondent, covering an Indian war is still dangerous. Especially when the Indians and Palefaces take turns shooting at you — or at least in your general direction. A bullet sounds the same no matter which side fires it, if you're in the middle as a neutral newsmen should be.

And a bullet hole in your ear causes more trouble with insurance companies and expense accounts than an arrow in the canvas of a covered wagon.

This reporter and Richard N. Hatch of the Charlotte United Press Bureau and Lloyd Jeffers of the Columbia, South Carolina Bureau didn't spot any bows and arrows or horses but we managed to have our car shot out from under us. Dead horse or dead car, you still wind up walking.

### "ALL HELL..."

Following up rumours of possible violence at the rally of the Ku Klux Klan at Maxton, North Carolina, on Saturday night, we converged on the spot to cover the story.

Then, with explosive suddenness, a young Indian made us war correspondents by shooting out the only light at the platform.

As someone later put it aptly: "All hell broke loose." The whole field was in darkness. Gunshots shattered the air. We could hear bullets whizzing overhead.

"Let's head for the car!" Hatch yelled. It was a noble suggestion, and any way we wanted to get to a telephone, so we started running, heads low. Fear gas bombs went off, and the flames lit our eyes. We grabbed each other and, blind leading the blind, struck out running for the road.

Through tears I caught a glimpse of what looked like a light chase, about 20 feet away. Dynamite was my first thought and "Dynamite!" I yelled, dragging Hatch down with me beside a car. Several other persons hastily joined us.

It wasn't dynamite, just more tear gas. But a volley of bullets passed overhead, so it might have been a lucky mistake after all.

### THE FRONT

Jeffers also evaded the tear gas and bullets, and was waiting in the car when we arrived. He and I headed for a telephone and momentary safety while Hatch returned to the undefined front.

After things got quiet we went to nearby Pomocoke to see the effigy the Indians had burned of Klan leader Rev. James Cole. The three of us and radio newsmen George Thomas of WTOD in Winston-Salem headed for town in Jeffers' car.

Vigilante bands also haven't gone out of fashion, it seems. A little way down the road, we were forced to the shoulder by one of the numerous groups of Indians and whites that we learned were patrolling the roads. We convinced them we were reporters.

They led us to the "Rainbow Grill" in Pomocoke. There, surrounded by some 50 Indians, some friendly but some hostile and apparently willing to bring us up—well, drink some much needed coffee and managed to get an exclusive interview in a modern-day "Pow-wow."

### WRONG END

En route back to Maxton, we were run to the side of the road again. Men apparently whites, piled from three cars and the pistols and rifles they were handling rather loosely revealed their none-too-friendly nature.

We started into the wrong end of a varied assortment of firearms. They finally decided to let us go but as we pulled away they let fire with those weapons. Slugs and pellets ripped into the rear of the car. Arrows don't make that kind of sound. We later counted between 10 and 20 holes and dents, most of them on the trunk and right rear fender. One hit the gas tank, but didn't go through.

But another did hit a tire, which went flat about two miles later. We started flagging cars by this time not particularly caring who came along. But luck held, say the way we stopped was that of Deputy Sheriff R. C. Purcell.—United Press.

## A Grand Jury Indicts K. K. Klansmen

Lumberton, N. Carolina, Jan. 18.

A Robeson County grand jury today indicted two Ku Klux Klansmen for inciting Saturday night's riot at which Lumberton broke up a rally with gunfire and war whoops.

Sheriff Malcolm McLeod, who asked for the indictments, said he had contacted one of the men, Claude Ward James W. Cole, and expected him to come here on Tuesday to post bond. The other Klansman, James Garland Martin of Draper, North Carolina, is due to appear in Lumberton court on Wednesday and is free under \$500 bond.

District prosecutor Maurice Braswell said tonight that he would make a "sincere effort" to bring the men to trial during the current two-week term of Robeson superior court. He said he would probably seek to try them next week, giving the Klansmen time to confer with counsel.—United Press.

## The Bagdad Pact Is Dead, He Says

Cairo, Jan. 20.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Mahmoud Fawzy, told the Egyptian National Assembly tonight that "the Bagdad Pact is dead."

He said its policy was to destroy national liberation movements in the Middle East. Egypt aimed to uncover the purpose of such pacts and would not join any bloc as she was a neutralist.

Egypt had chosen the road of peace and security and refused humiliating pacts...

### ATTITUDE

Mr Fawzy was answering a deputy's question on Egypt's attitude to the United States plan to strengthen the Bagdad Pact and link it with other imperialist pacts threatening Egyptian and other liberated states' independence.

Answering another question Mr Fawzy said Egypt found it "impossible" to pay Jordan \$2,000,000 as stipulated by the Arab League agreement, because "Egypt found this would serve the aims of imperialism since imperialism plotted against Jordan's national regime and she was pulled away from the policy of liberation.—Reuter.

## Gold Mines In China

Paris, Jan. 20.

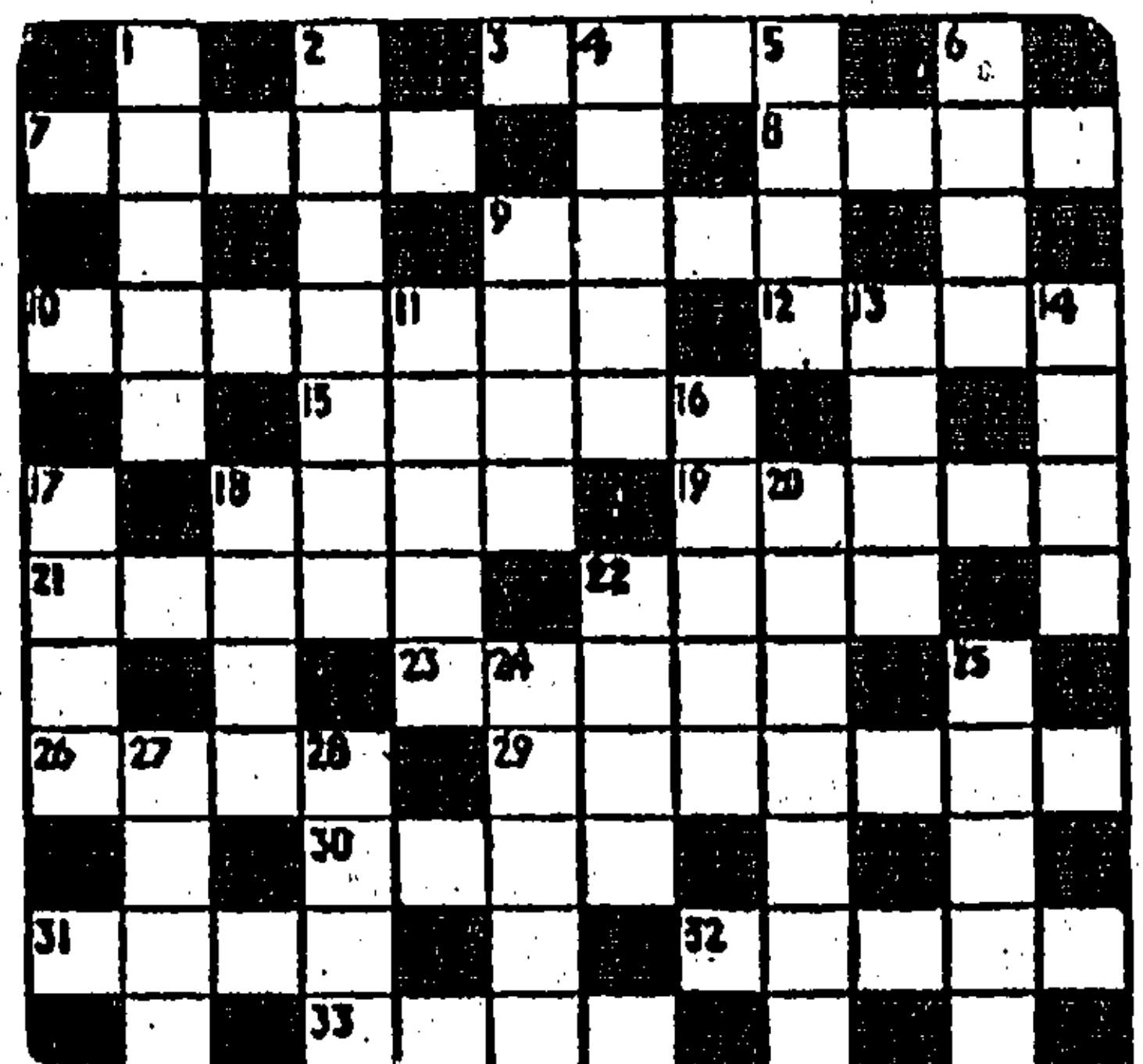
More than 27,000 thousand ounces of gold will be mined in 1958 in Liaoning and Heilongjiang provinces, Northeast China, Radio Peking reported. In Liaoning province, three gold ore refineries are scheduled to be built. Gold ore deposits in the province are estimated at 2,400,000 tons, spreading over 20 municipalities and counties.—France-Press.

## Exit For Oxen

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 21.

The ox is on the way out in Malaya. Official figures released today show that in the north Malayan state of Perak alone, 200 farmers have bought tractors in the past four years.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Indifferent; in fact, doubly so (4).
- 7 He's always in the school-master's eye (5).
- 8 Put to flight (4).
- 9 Counterfeit (4).
- 10 Proceed from some source (7).
- 12 Awkward situation in the kitchen? (4).
- 15 Eat into (5).
- 18 Look both ways! (4).
- 19 Fleet flyer? (5).
- 21 Butter maker? (5).
- 22 Sporting body (4).
- 23 Make more decorative (5).
- 26 Fall to make a hit with a girl? (4).
- 29 Made-up dish (7).
- 30 Lake for anglers? (4).
- 31 Carry on (4).
- 32 Knock up twenty? (5).
- 33 Performance in a solicitor's office, maybe (4).

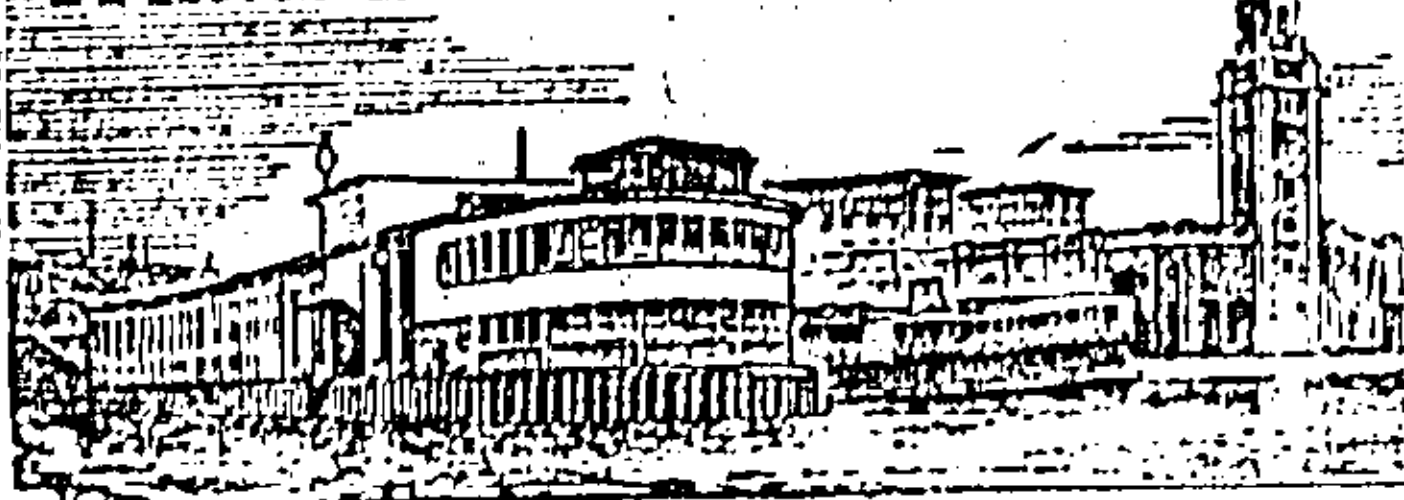
### DOWN

- 1 Quer game, apparently (5).
- 2 He makes way for others (7).
- 4 K.O.'d (5).
- 5 Spheres (4).
- 6 Sandy tract (4).
- 9 Lay off, there! (4).
- 11 Horrifying, for instance (5).
- 13 Abound (4).
- 14 Owl-like? (4).
- 16 Not baseball pitchers (5).
- 17 Poor stuff but it comes to the top (5).
- 18 Not the best jokes (4).
- 20 What a looter will do (7).
- 23 Hard labour (4).
- 24 Lazy-homes (5).
- 25 Coquette (5).
- 27 Male name (4).
- 28 Got moving (5).

MONDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1 Chase, 7 Hall, 9 Waver, 10 Cross, 11 Spar (and rev), 13 Deliberate, 16 Ends, 19 Nest, 19 Demolishes, 23 Over, 24 Opens, 25 Debut, 26 Bits, 27 Laxity, Down: 2 Ho-Vel, 3 Scrib, 4 Secure, 5 Chastens, 6 Vow, 8 Aspen, 12 Binge, 13 Dingo, 14 Interest, 17 A-dept, 18 Morsel, 20 Index, 21 Habit, 22 Vind.



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A JOURNEY TO THE FAR NORTH IN SEARCH OF MISSING GUSTO

# The house with a view explains the mystery of Eric Linklater

ROBERT PITMAN'S  
 BOOK PAGE

HERE at the topmost edge of Scotland, at a solitary white mansion high above the grey land-locked sea, I have been investigating one of Scotland's national mysteries. This is my report.

I came to the mansion by night. As I drove up the long, dark drive the Northern Lights glimmered eerily above the bare trees. Then suddenly brightness swept out across the frost and snow. In the lighted doorway of the big old house stood the man I was seeking. Mr Eric Linklater, the author.

What exactly has been happening to Eric Linklater?

In the thirties he was one of the brightest of the bright boys. He worked in India, he roamed in Russia and Tibet. His roughish knock-about, satire, *Juan in America*—followed by *Juan in China*—was one of the big best-sellers of the age.

He took down a British helmet which nestled among the bookshelves. A ragged bullet hole had been punched through the crown.

Linklater tilted his long bald head. He said: "See that gutter in my skull. I got that as a private in the Black Watch in 1917."

From the trenches young Linklater went back to Aberdeen to study medicine. Refilling my glass he told me:

"I was the most monstrously bad medical student in Scotland. I simply couldn't pass anatomy. Still, I am a qualified midwife."

They contained some irresistible love scenes. But those novels were also tough, virile. Take *Magnus Merriman*. That contains the craziest drunken brawl since *Fu*!

But what is Linklater's new book? It is about a pretty teenage Swedish girl who runs away to sea. It is—say the publishers—"mainly for children." It is charming, tasteful, beautifully illustrated. But it is hardly like the old bawling, war-loving Linklater.

WHAT has happened? Has he become a whimsical writer of children's books, a kind of *Gaelic Gulliver*? Has he hidden himself up north because his gusto is falling?

This week-end I believe I have the answer.

The man I met at the porch was short, almost faintly. He wore a yellow tie, a check waistcoat. He led me to his study and poured out whisky. Like Linklater, it was something special from the Orkneys. He said: "I have taken the liberty of mixing in water for you. It's so much stronger than the stuff you get over the bars in London."

From whisky he turned to other subjects. But not to little

NIGG, Ross-shire.  
 From the Scottish writer of tough, virile tales... a book that's mainly for children

Swedish girls who run away to sea. He talked about war.

He took down a British helmet which nestled among the bookshelves. A ragged bullet hole had been punched through the crown.

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## SAILING MAN

THE port came round. Then Linklater cried: "The interview! We must get on with the interview." He and I returned to the study.

Linklater fetched a second bottle of port.

He said: "My father was an Orkney man, a captain of sailing-ships. He went round the Horn several times. And my mother went with him."

He shook his head and smiled. "The life didn't do her any harm, bless her. She died last month, aged 90."

I noticed that my port glass had become full again. I said: "I've read in one of your books how you first decided to write a novel. You heard that a girl you were once in love with had actually had a novel published. You were so envious that you wrote one too."

Linklater laughed: "Perfectly true. We were students at Aberdeen when I knew her. And I'll tell you her name. She was *Lesley Storm*."

Linklater explained *Karina With Love*.

"I promised a friend, a brilliant Swedish photographer, that we should write a book together in pictures and words. *Karina* is the result."

I said: "I was once trying to find big authors who were total. But the only author the Church Temperance Council could suggest was *Karl Blyton*."

effect that might have on future generations of young Britishers."

It was time for Linklater to drive me back to my little inn on the shore of Cromarty Firth.

The landlord was already in festive mood. We joined him in a round of brandies. The landlord's uncle, an old soldier, came in from the kitchen. There were more rounds. The talk was simple enough—about various wars, about local deaths and local births. Author Linklater, formerly Rector of Aberdeen University, took enthusiastic part.

As I listened in the little inn, as I remembered the gay, affectionate family up at the house on the hill, I was beginning to see the answer to the Linklater mystery.

The talk went on. Finally, with the landlord leading, I groped my way to bed. I was comfortable but, oddly, there were no sheets. Then I heard the landlord's wife murmur next door in the darkness: "Och, you've put him in the wrong room!"

But my investigation had not quite ended.

## IT ALL FITTED

AFTER my porridge next morning I heard barking and the crunch of footsteps on the beach. It was Linklater with his dogs.

Outside the sun glittered across the Firth. The dogs scampered across the snow on the beach. Linklater, strode after them. I followed, panting. I said: "One thing I forgot. Are you working on any books now?"

Over his shoulder Linklater said: "Oh, yes. I've two novels almost finished. But come and have a look at this."

We climbed up across creaking frozen grass towards Linklater's house. Then Linklater

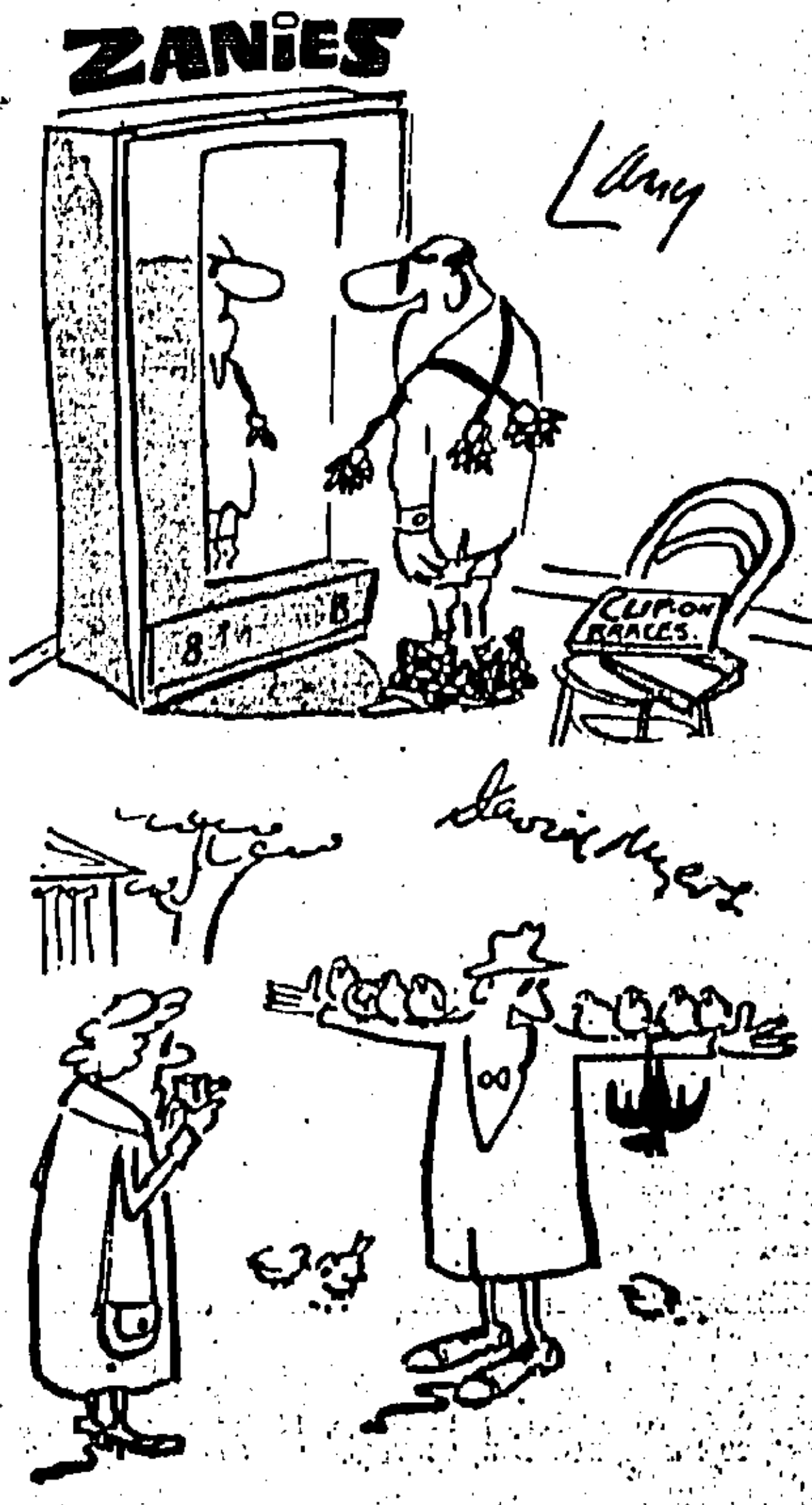
Suddenly everything fitted together. I realised that, whether his genius gets its deserts or not, Linklater is easily the most successful author of our times in the most important thing. In the business of living.

I realised that Linklater has not hidden himself away. For him that house with the view of the mountains is plumb at the centre of the universe.

## IN BRIEF

● I LIKE IT HERE, by Kingsley Amls. This strange but sharply entertaining travel book (disguised as a novel) by the *Lucy Jim* man is sure to upset the Hampstead set. He pokes fun at homosexuals at earnest literary chatterers, at the cultured folk who like to say that the French and Italians "know more about the art of living." Here is his new hero, Bowen, thinking about beer and about his genteel mother-in-law, whose name is Mrs Knowles.

"Beer was cheaper while still sharing with gin and Burgundy the property of making him drunk. This last factor, had received insufficient attention. He thought to himself acedim. He over went into the brewing business his posters would have written across the top 'Bowen's Beer', and then underneath that a picture of Mrs Knowles drinking a lot of it and falling about, and then across the bottom in bold lettering the words 'Makes You Drunk.' (Gollancz, 13s. 6d.)."









# WHAT AN UPROAR IT CAUSED

## Low Hoad Relates Facts About How Australian Lawn Tennis Is Run

By CHARLES STEVENS

London.

On July 5 of last year, a sportsman made what must surely rate as the most misleading statement of 1957. At a Press Conference, following his great Wimbledon triumph, Lewis A. Hoad solemnly declared: "I am not turning professional." He repeated it on television and again the next day at the Wimbledon Ball.

Two days later he was in New York—signing a two-year contract to play professional tennis.

What an uproar it caused. Sports writers were rightly annoyed that they had been let up the garden path. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia was furious because Hoad had broken a written undertaking not to abandon his amateur status before January 31, 1958.

Australian fans were angry because they felt this move weakened their chances of retaining the Davis Cup. Sir Norman Brookes, former Wimbledon Champion, summed up the hostile feelings when he said: "Disgusting. Hoad could not have done this in a shabbier way."

But was it really so disgusting as it seemed at the time? Since then, Australia has retained the Davis Cup without Hoad's help. And, despite suggestions that he should be banned from playing in his own country, Hoad and Jack Kramer's other professionals are now making a successful tour of Australia.

Now fresh light is thrown on the motives behind Hoad's action by the timely publication of "My Game" by Low Hoad (Hodder and Stoughton, 16s.).

Everyone knows why Hoad decided to turn professional when he did. Kramer's offer of £245,000 was too tempting to be declined. In addition, he knew that his back trouble might one day recur to prevent him earning that kind of money.

But why was he so secretive about it? Because he was afraid—afraid that he might suffer the same fate as the former Wimbledon Champion, Tony Trabert.

Kramer's Offer

Hoad writes: "The United States Lawn Tennis Association declared Tony Trabert a professional because he had accepted acceptance of Kramer's offer. Trabert had signed no contract and received a single dollar, but the USTA ruled that merely announcing his intentions to leave amateurism made him a professional."

So Low played safe, declaring that he was a professional until the contract was signed, sealed and delivered. If there had been a last minute snag in the negotiations with Kramer, he might have found himself neither an amateur nor a professional tennis player.

"My Game" written by Hoad in collaboration with Jack Pollard, makes fascinating reading for anyone who has ever played or followed tennis. It tells the story of Hoad from the time he began hitting a ball against a wall as a small boy in Sydney to the time he became the first Wimbledon Champion to retain his title since the war.

It also reveals his own personal feelings and relates interesting facts about how Australian tennis is run and the influence of sporting goods firms who employ young stars.

Indeed, it is really two books in one, for at the end we are generously treated to an instructional section in which he tells in detail how to achieve a high standard at tennis.

But, for me, the most interesting revelations concern Hoad's temperamental displays on court. Some experts believe that he will never become the top professional while he allows his concentration to be broken by such incidents as a late cry by a linesman, or the bad behaviour of a crowd.

Until a short time ago, Hoad did not realise how temperamental he could be. He writes: "When I watched films of my matches in cinemas or on

television, I was constantly surprised at the gestures, the pained expressions I showed, the annoyance and the foolish misadventures."

Can Hoad cure this tendency to be temperamental at the expense of his game? Playing night after night, as he does in professional tennis, there are signs that he will do so and steadily overhaul Pancho Gonzalez, the World Number One tennis player.

On the other hand, Adrian Quist, the former Australian Davis Cup star, says in "My Game": Hoad is not a tennis automaton and I hope he never becomes one. He has always had trouble maintaining concentration for lengthy periods.

Only time will tell whether the greatest chapter in the Low Hoad story has yet to be told.

Standardised Soccer?

How can we stop the soccer rough houses, such as were seen in the Battle of Belfast in this year's World Cup and the Battle of Bern in the last tournament in 1954?

Much bad feeling arises out of different interpretations of the rules, such as those concerning obstruction and the charging of goalkeepers, so the logical solution seems to be a standardized set of laws. That's what George Young thinks. He should know; he has played for Scotland in 50 international matches.

In "George Young Talks Football" (Stanley Paul, 10s. 6d.) he declares: "While countries are quite entitled to interpret the rules of the game to their own liking, for us domestic matches are concerned—all FIFA referees who take charge of international matches follow one set course of action so far as interpretation of the rules is concerned."

While many "pay pay, 'Heard, heard' to these words. Young's remark will be less easily received, especially outside Britain, for he goes on, "Most important of all the rules should be the British rules, for we did, after all, invent the game and I consider we own the world in football thought."

Well, the thought, they say, is father of the deed. And, these days, the deeds of British football do not exactly outline those of the Europeans and South Americans.

Better Golf

What is the one special skill which all good-class golfers have in common? What is it that puts them head and shoulders above men, who, for all their keenness and endeavour, just cannot score much less than 85?

The answer is a sound swing. And its over-riding importance is amply proved by Louis T. Stanley in his new instruction book, "Swing To Better Golf" (Collins, 30s.).

Says Stanley: "Whilst there are numerous ways of hitting the ball, there is only one swing. It matters not if the player is fat, slim, little, or big, when the club is swung correctly, all in essence swing the same."

"Until the fundamental lesson has been learnt that there is only one swing and that the clubhead cannot be propelled faster than you can swing it, the average golfer will find

difficulty in cutting his score to less than 85."

And Stanley speaks from experience. He has travelled all over the United States, Britain, and the Continent "teaching" the points that are common to all good swings with his high-speed camera.

The result is as comprehensively illustrated a golfing book as you could hope to find. Besides giving full instruction in simple language, the author analyses the individual swings of the world's greatest golfers. As a result of his careful study, Stanley does not hesitate to name Ben Hogan "the most impressive shot-maker of all golfers." And Hogan, of course, is a player who has always emphasised that it is essential to build up a reliable repeating swing.

(London Express Service.) (COPYRIGHT)

Monte Carlo Rally

London, Jan. 20. Snow and icy roads in parts of Britain and the continent of Europe will add to the hazards facing drivers in the 27th Monte Carlo Motor Rally, which begins tomorrow.

Even in favourable weather the rally is a tough test of driver and car. Drivers are on the road for nearly three days and nights without proper sleep or time for leisurely meals.

But with snow and ice making many stretches of road treacherous, the journey of nearly 2,000 miles to Monte Carlo, which must be covered at an average speed of nearly 40 miles per hour, can be a supreme trial for even the most experienced competitors.

The rally has eight starting points. Drivers leave Oslo and others tomorrow evening. Starters from Glasgow, Paris, Lisbon, Rome, Munich and The Hague set out early on Wednesday. All converge on a gap high in the Alps, 200 miles north of Monte Carlo. From there they begin to leave the wintry scene on their run down into the French Riviera.

BIGGEST ENTRY

Britain, the most successful country in the Rally in recent years, has the biggest entry with 155 cars out of 342 competing. France have 77 and next come Germany with 22. Altogether 23 countries are represented.

Glasgow is the most popular starting point, with 92 cars, one more than from Paris.

Within a few hours of completing the arduous road section of the rally, on Friday the drivers must be ready for another severe trial—an eliminating run of 625 miles over a twisting, undulating course around Monte Carlo.

Penalties in this test are added to those lost on the road journey.

Results of the Rally are expected to be announced on Monday—China Mail Special.

## Hongkong FA League Fixtures For Jan. 25-26

The following Hongkong Football Association League matches have been arranged for week-ends ending January 25-26:

### January 25

#### 1ST DIVISION

Eastern v. R.A.F. Caroline Hill, 3.45 p.m. Ref. K. W. Delgatty; Lines. S. U. Woo and Luk Tai-sun.  
Club v. Tung Wah, Navy, 3.45 p.m. Ref. R. Marsden-White; Lines. E. Derbyshire and Cheung Kai-sing.  
C.A.A. v. Kwong Wah, Boundary St, 3.45 p.m. Ref. R. Webb; Lines. W. Weavings and F. R. Pratlett.

#### RESERVE DIVISION

Club v. Tung Wah, Navy, 2.15 p.m. Ref. J. W. Lambden; Lines. B. W. Middleton and Hau Sik-wai.

#### 2ND DIVISION

Talkoo v. South China, Caroline Hill, 2.15 p.m. Ref. F. A. Barretto; Lines. George Jor and Liu Kin-chung.  
REME v. Gymnasium, Boundary St, 2.15 p.m. Ref. W. S. Campbell; Lines. Wong Wah-kay and Chu Che-shing.

Telephone v. Prisons, H.V., 2.15 p.m. Ref. D. P. Lai; Lines. P. Manson and Yu Loong-kin.  
Caroline Hill v. St. Joseph's, H.V., 3.45 p.m. Ref. J. Moore; Lines. J. B. Haigh and J. C. Beresford.  
C. & W. v. Alcorn, H.V., 3.45 p.m. Ref. Wong King-chung; Lines. Lai Shiu-wing and S. Y. Kwok.

#### 3RD DIVISION

Mercantile v. Dodwell, H.V., 2.15 p.m. Ref. P. Phillips; Lines. Chu Kam-shing and H.K. Tam.  
Chiu Kam-shing and H.K. Tam v. Chiu Kam-shing and H.K. Tam, 2.15 p.m. Ref. Mak Hin-sang; Lines. Cheung Hon-kee and Wong Kam-fai.  
K.H. Godown v. University, H.V., 3.45 p.m. Ref. Tso Hong-ki; Lines. R. Gray and A. A. James.

### January 26

#### 1ST DIVISION

South China v. Police Caroline Hill 3.45 p.m. Ref. F. J. Kirkham; Lines. R. Gray/A.A. James.  
Kitchee v. Jardine Club 3.45 p.m. Ref. T. McLoughlin; Lines. G. H. Pritchard and Li Ping-pai.  
Army v. Sing Tao Boundary St, 3.45 p.m. Ref. Mak Young-fai; Lines. Lee Kan-chi and Lee Tak-kee KMB (bye).

#### RESERVE DIVISION

South China v. Police, Caroline Hill, 2.15 p.m. Ref. Tsang King-long; Lines. Y. C. Mak and W. H. Lau.  
Army v. Sing Tao Boundary St, 2.15 p.m. Ref. F. J. O'Brien; Lines. Liu Ting-ki and Chan Man-chong.

#### 2ND DIVISION

RAMC v. Tramways, H.V., 2.15 p.m. Ref. Chan Shiu-chun; Lines. Digby Lee and Wong Kam-fai.  
Navy v. R.A.F. Sai Wan, Navy, 3.45 p.m. Ref. C. Beresford; Lines. R. Morrison and Cheung Tang-sun.

#### 3RD DIVISION

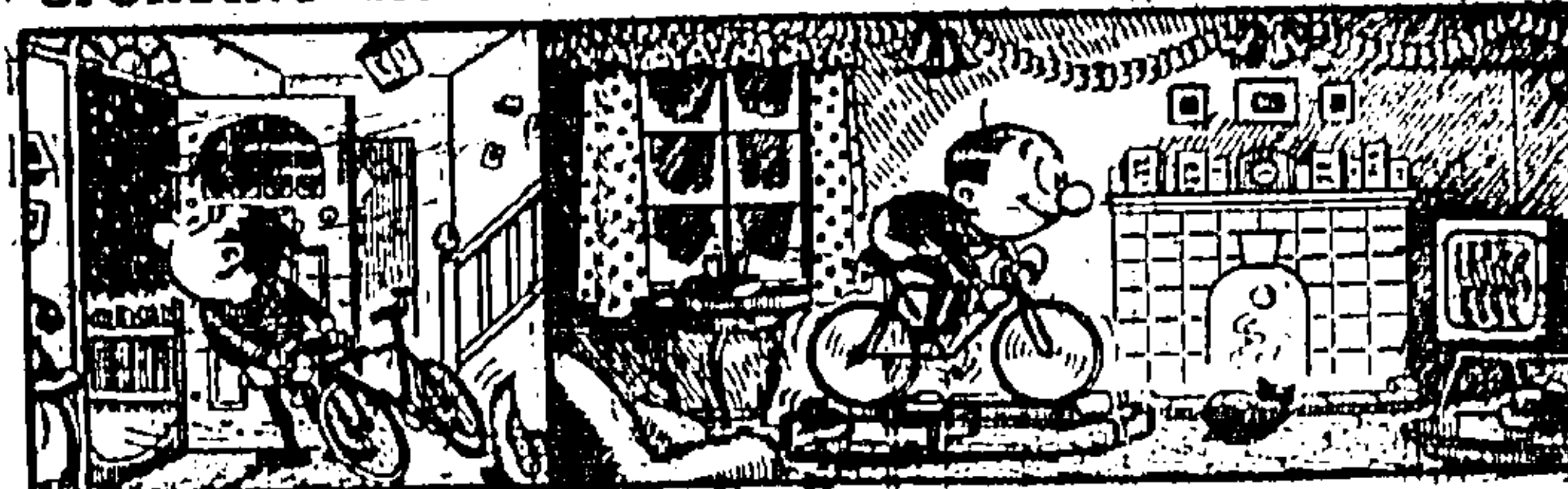
A.F.S. v. Happy Valley Club, 2.15 p.m. Ref. Ng Yue-wai; Lines. J. C. Beresford and J. B. Haigh.  
S. & S. Tamar v. R.I.L. Navy, 2.15 p.m. Ref. Tsang Nai-bun; Lines. Yu Loong-kin and Wong Yui-chun.  
Wayfoong P.S.A. v. South China, H.V., 2.15 p.m. Ref. Li Fook-on; Lines. Yau Wah-hing and Cheung Hon-kee.  
CAT v. C.M.B. H.V., 3.45 p.m. Ref. Ng Chun-wing; Lines. H. N. Tam and Leo Sum.

### Gonzales Beaten

Perth, Jan. 20. Low Hoad (Australia) beat Pancho Gonzalez (United States) 12-10, 6-4 today to lead by seven wins to five in their 100-match series for the World Professional Lawn Tennis Championship.—Reuter.

## SPORTING GAM

by Reg. Wootton



## A SECOND DOCHERTY?

# Johnnie Crossan To Join Notts Forest

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London.

Johnnie Crossan, 19-year-old Irish inside forward described as the second Peter Docherty, will join Nottingham Forest. Take that scoop of the season as certain—then watch the wincing from a queue of other English League clubs, including Portsmouth, Bolton, Fulham, and poor old Arsenal, who all wanted this sensational Derry City boy.

And if you ask Forest chief scout Freddie Scott how Crossan rates he will tell you just what Arsenal are missing.

"Crossan is better than Portsmouth's new Irish centre forward Derek Dougan," says Freddie.

Arsenal made their bid for wonder-boy Crossan last month, and terms were agreed. Crossan wanted to go to Highbury but changed his mind, saying: "I don't think I am ready for English football yet."

England goalkeeper Ray Wood has asked for a transfer from Manchester United. Wood has been No. 2 at Old Trafford since the champions bought Doncaster's Ireland goalkeeper Harry Gregg last month for £23,000.

Wood said this week: "I have no grudge against Harry, but the prospects look bleak."

Regular Place

"I am only 26, and would like to move to a club where I could be sure of a regular place in the first team. I have no particular club in mind."

Wood, who has played for England three times, signed for Manchester United in December 1949. And with United still in the FA and European Cups, he is unlikely to be allowed to go just yet.

After manager Matt Busby had heard Wood's request, right-winger Johnny Berry walked into the office.

Berry, £25,000 buy from Birmingham in 1951, has lost his first-team place to Ken Morgan, an 18-year-old former Welsh international schoolboy.

But there was to be no "let me go" plea from Berry.

Six goals came in eight games for Bradford City's David Jackson when team switches brought him to inside right with twin brother Peter at right half behind him.

"As twins they think alike," says their father, the City manager Peter Jackson. "I thought it might help them to be together in the team—and it did."

Arthur Rowe, the former Spurs boss, now chief scout with West Bromwich Albion, is favourite for the Millwall job.

He has not applied, but Millwall, who wanted him as coach last year, know the terms on which he would join them as manager.

Millwall directors will meet soon to make a decision.

More trouble at Sunderland? Scottish international full back Joe MacDonald, kept out of the League side by Jack Hedley and Billy Elliott, may ask for a transfer this week.

Another displaced star, England winger Colin Grainger, would welcome a move that meant first-team football.

(London Express Service.) (COPYRIGHT)

## INCIDENTALLY

"Incidentally," said David Coffey, "there were a lot of dropped catches." The Singapore Police watched him carefully as he made this statement, but made no motion, verbal or otherwise, to disagree with it. Under interrogation at a later stage of the evening, even the dour Bob Bell committed himself to admitting that there were about a "dozen" dropped catches. Under further interrogation, he agreed that there may have been more than a dozen. Who dropped these will not be the subject of a press release.

About an hour earlier, the Singapore Police, champions of the Singapore Cricket Association Senior Tournament for the third year, had finally admitted defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Cricket Club, after a game that involved three declarations, by the almost negligible margin of 35 runs.

Padre Williams, who had watched quite a bit of the game in the best interests of the Combined Services but was not present at the subsequent post-mortem, had the comment to make that as far as the Singapore Police are concerned it was a game that should be played in the best interests of the local people and it quite cold," he said.

Estimates as to the potential of the Singapore Police team vary. Some feel that if they played in our own First Division they would be on a par with the best six teams, some say with the best four.

Prediction

I have an inclination to agree with a shrewd guess of talent they came up against the Combined Services in the two-day match starting tomorrow, they will pull a lot out of the bag that they haven't bothered to grope for as yet.

They were up against a strong KCC team over Sunday and Monday, but it was an extremely friendly match. In the subsequent fun and games they won by a score of 2-1.

First they produced the "lick the box" matches of the bottle game. This is rather an involved game with a very strict set of rules. The only answer—the KCC could find to this club owes to the vast experience of Budji Dhabar who stretched many a Singaporean limb with his "walk with the bottles" game.

The Singapore Police, watched benignly by at least one Hongkong Police officer in full uniform, then came back with their "numbers" game, a highly involved affair in which lots of numbers are counted in correct order, then comes a skip and more numbers.

The Highlights

In the course of the cricket played, these were, more or less, the highlights:

Despite the good opening bowling of off-spinners Vellupillai and Sandoshan, the KCC struggled on to 210 runs for nine wickets on Sunday. Main contributors to the KCC score were Hunter, whose 50 subsequently drew much favourable comment all around and Faithfull with 33.

Michael De Witt, with his medium-paced off-cutters, took five KCC wickets for 54 and impressed the "best KCC cricketer" of the game.

Buddy Cornell's two mighty arm were also well remembered as the day after, he was undefeated for 84.

Drawings much favourable comment also drew the KCC stand after Appleton.

## ANOTHER MAN

Manager Joe Mercer, of Bathford United, was known to Alan Gerry Hillman, of Cardiff City, currently the Army's centre forward. Hillman, however, was signed by Aston Villa, what did Mr Mercer do? He took Villa's leader Derek Rens, and that former Army captain, forward scored twice in his debut match.

## Bridgetown Test

## PAKISTANIS FIGHT BACK

Bridgetown, Barbados, Jan. 20.

Pakistan collapsed against the West Indies when the First Test entered on its third day here today to be all out for 106 in their first innings in reply to the West Indies mammoth total of 579 for nine declared.

But by tea the visitors had started a fight back and, having followed on, were 79 without loss in their second innings. After a fairly combative start, with both Hanif Mohammad and Imtiaz Ahmed leading the boundary off the pace bowlers, the batting broke down.

The persistent pair of Gilchrist and Ashkenazi began to take command and Pakistan were in a bad way when their fourth wicket fell at 53. By lunch Saeed Ahmed and Wali Mahjib, who had been dropped in the slips at 75, seemed to have stopped the rot but on resuming the collapse continued. In quick time the last six wickets fell for only 28 runs after the interval. Gilchrist's pace and Smith's spin were the main cause and Pakistan, all out for 106 had to follow on with arrears of 473.

## LIVELY HITTING

Alexander, with smart work behind the stumps, helped Smith to get two of his victims and only some lively hitting by Nesim Ullahani, who scored 11 before being run out, assisted Pakistan to pass the 100 after the ninth wicket had fallen at 90.

When Pakistan began their second innings, faced with a tremendous task if they were to save an innings defeat, they did much better and after an opening stand of 152 they were 162 for the loss of only one wicket at the close.

But this still left them 311 runs behind.

Pakistan's first innings had lasted only 148 minutes, but in 150 minutes of their second they lost only one wicket for 162 runs.

Yet both openers had a piece of luck early on. Hanif put a ball just over Walcott's head in the slips when 14—a difficult catch if it had been taken—and Imtiaz was dropped behind the wicket before he had scored.

The pair put on 79 before tea and went to 152.

Just when it seemed that they would last out the day, Imtiaz was trapped leg before with 21 runs to his credit.

Hanif was unbeaten with 61 when stumps were drawn—Reuter.

## ICE HOCKEY

Moscow, Jan. 20.

The Soviet ice hockey team beat a representative Polish team in Moscow today by 6 goals to 1 according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Period scores were 1-1, 3-0, 2-0.—China Mail Special.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup Saturday, 25th January, 1958.

Over 1,100,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 24th January, 1958, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 25th January, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, PRAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

## THE GAMBOLS

A RAINBOW AND SOME

THE GAMBOLS

THE GAMBOLS

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# MANAGER OR COACH?

## EVERY CLUB MUST HAVE SOMEONE IN COMPLETE CONTROL OVER PLAYERS

Says TOM FINNEY

Mr Albert Line, Chairman of Exeter City FC, certainly put the cat among the pigeons when he was quoted as saying that managers were "obsolete" in modern football.

In fact, Mr Line was making the point that a manager's place is on the field with his players—not in the office—and that therefore the position really called for a team coach rather than a manager.

Is he right or wrong? Do football clubs really need a manager?

I say yes. British football would take a hefty nose-dive if all the top League clubs scrapped the idea of having a manager and merely had a coach in charge of the players.

To prove that point, have a look at the top teams in the First Division. These are Wolves (managed by Stan Cullis), West Bromwich Albion (managed by Vic Buckingham), Preston North End (managed by Cliff Britton), Manchester United (managed by Matt Busby), Manchester City (managed by Les McDowell) and Nottingham Forest (managed by Billy Walker).

Every one is handled by a man who was a top grade player in his playing days. Every one carries the title of MANAGER.

Let's face it. Whether you call the man in charge a manager, team coach, director general of playing staff, charge hand, team manager, or just plain BOSS, the plain fact is that every club must have someone in complete control.

Many club directors do great deeds for football; their experience is often invaluable to a manager. I quite appreciate that as directors they must watch the financial state of the club with an eagle eye.

But show me a successful club and I will point out that in 99 cases out of a hundred they have a manager whom the players respect.

### Full Control

It is far too easy to give a manager the "push" when a club is not doing well, but this does not always solve a problem. For the successful running of a League club you need a manager who has full control over his players; a man the players can trust, and go to as a friend, yet with the character to bridge the gap between the dressing room and boardroom so that directors respect him as much as the players do.

A manager must know football from A to Z; he must have a competent coaching staff to help him find young players and groom them for a first-team place. One man cannot do this job alone.

Stan Cullis and Matt Busby, two of the most successful managers in the modern game, would be the first to admit that though they are managers they are really the head of a managerial team which includes top coaches, scouts, training staff, etc.

Why is there this tendency in football to shy away from the name of football club manager as though it was a name to be reviled? After all, tennis has team managers; and so does athletics. Why shouldn't the boss man of a soccer club be known as a manager?

I don't agree with Mr Line at all that managers are "obsolete." Let's have more managers in full control of the playing staff, with the authority to pick a team without having directors telling them "This is the team for Saturday."

Football needs managers, not lackeys; men who are in charge of a club and not just office boys. Don't fall for this line that managers are obsolete.

### Charity Soccer

What a great hullabaloo there was when the League Management Committee stopped League players taking part in the Wembley five-a-side soccer tournament in aid of charity. I was due to take part. Why all this excitement because the League stopped in after the FA had given their sanction?

Facts must be faced. Football League clubs pay the players' wages and naturally they are concerned should any of their men get injured in matches outside the League.

As I see it, this is not a question of the League getting tough with anyone, either with the players or the FA. They are merely safeguarding their own interests.

Most footballers, like Billy Wright, Stan Matthews, Johnny Haynes, Nat Lethbridge, Gil

## George Barnes To Defend Title In South Africa

Sydney, Jan. 20. British Empire welterweight Champion George Barnes today withdrew from the World Welterweight eliminations, his manager said.

Manager Jim Barker said Barnes would go to South Africa instead to defend his title against "Smiler" Jackie von Renberg.

"The Renberg fight is scheduled for March 15," Barker said. "We have given up all hope of fighting for the world title."

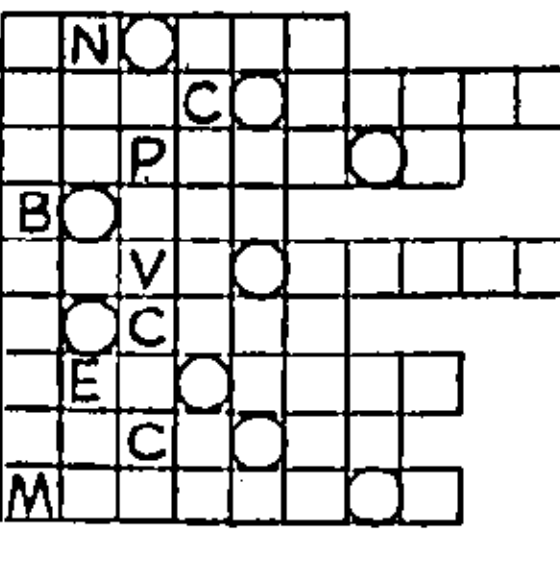
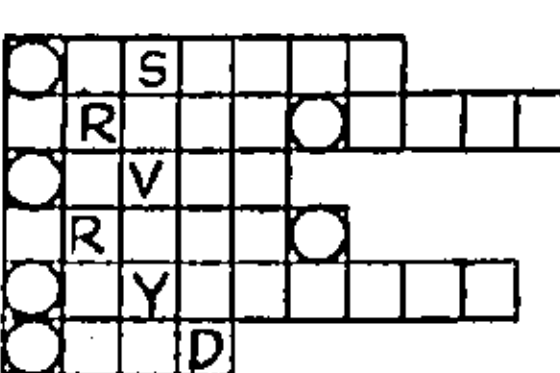
"The terms under which the Americans wanted George to fight in the United States should cost George about £2,000—it's money we want, not debts," United Press.

## Namesakes



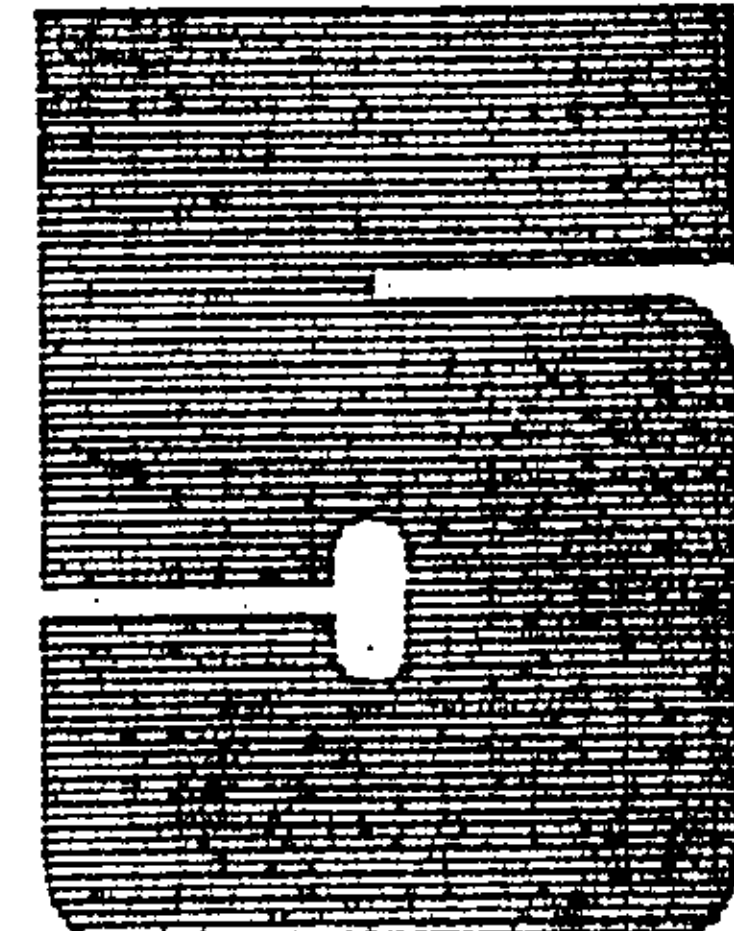
- 1 Of the peace?
- 2 Blue blooded
- 3 Cut off
- 4 European state
- 5 Doctor
- 6 Chief
- 7 Motor
- 8 Decapitations
- 9 Form of government
- 10 Sharp young man?
- 11 Turn
- 12 C.P.
- 13 A number of words
- 14 It's mechanical
- 15 Man amongst Indians?

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



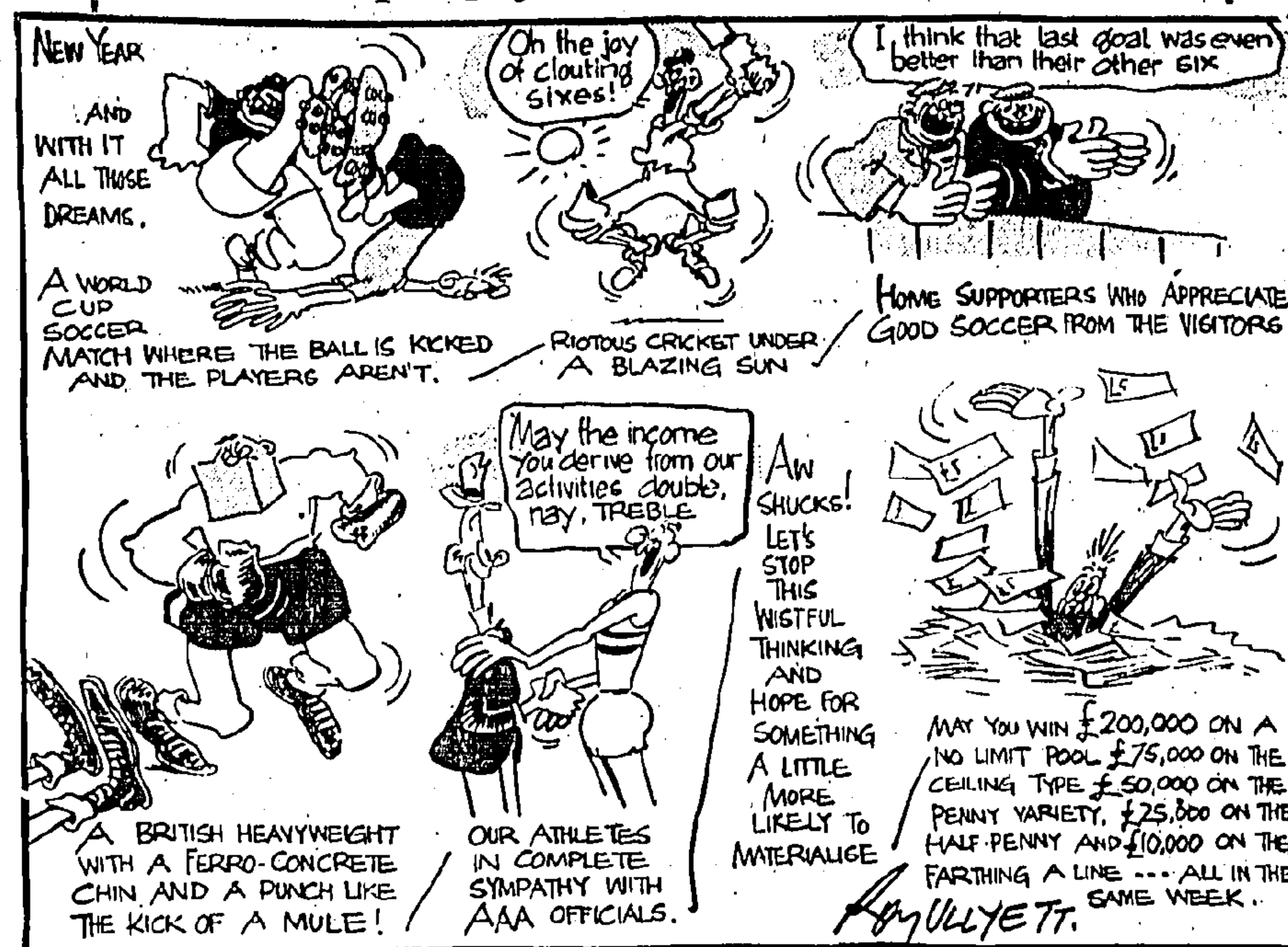
Solution on Page 9

## Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC



flights weekly to SINGAPORE

Here's hoping you will all be cashing in!



## Machen-Folley Agree To Meet On March 17

San Francisco, Jan. 20. Eddie Machen and Zora Folley, leading contenders for Floyd Patterson's World Heavyweight title, agreed today to meet here on March 17 in a 12-round bout.

The American National Boxing Association proposed the fight to determine a challenger for Patterson. Match-maker Bennie Ford said Machen and Folley had been guaranteed \$5,000 (about £1,700) each or 25 per cent of the gate receipts.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Shooting: Annual Bisley, Kal Tak range.  
Golf: Ladies' Golf: Captain's Cup, semi-final Fanning.  
**TOMORROW**  
Shooting: Annual Bisley at Kal Tak range.  
Soccer: Exhibition Soccer: Police Ground, Boundary Street, 3.15 p.m.  
Cricket: S'pore Police XI v Combined Services, Recreation, 1.30 p.m.  
Rugby: Police v Club at HKFC ground, 6.30 p.m.  
Golf: Ladies' Golf: Old Dragon's Cup, first round.

## Japan To Meet Thailand In Davis Cup Tourney

Melbourne, Jan. 20. Japan has been drawn to meet Thailand in the First Round of the Eastern Zone of the 1958 Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Tournament, according to the draw made here today.

The Japan-Thailand match has to be completed by March 31. The winner of this tie meets the Philippines in the semi-finals to be completed by April 30.

The other semi-final in the Eastern Zone is between Ceylon and Malaya. The final has to be completed by May 31.

## His Best Performance In Australia

Brisbane, Jan. 20. Bruce Dooland, the former Nottinghamshire bowler, today took six wickets for 97 runs for South Australia against Queensland here—his best performance in Australia since his last Sheffield Shield season nine years ago.

Against his accurate leg spinners, Queensland collapsed and were forced to follow-on after scoring 231 in reply to South Australia's 472.

By the close today, Queensland had made 114 for one wicket in their second innings. J. McLaughlin, highest scorer in Queensland's first innings with 52, and Lyons were both undefeated with scores of 51 and 33 respectively.

The four-day match ends tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

## Where The Money Comes From

Mansfield Town spend £10,000 more than they took at the turnstiles last season, and still made a net profit of £10,189!

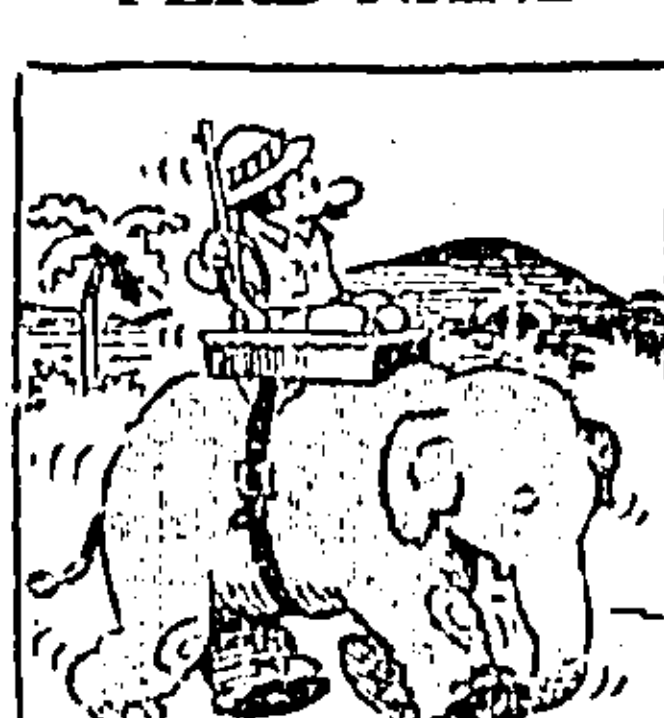
How was it done? The Supporters' Club gave the parent body the amazing sum of £21,200 raised by sweepstakes, raffles, dances and whilst drives.

A Third Division North club too.

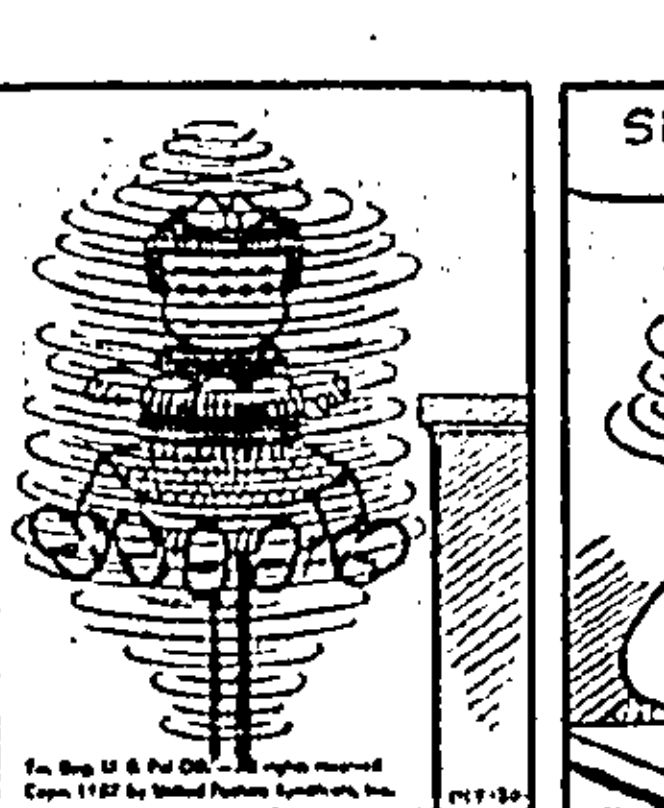
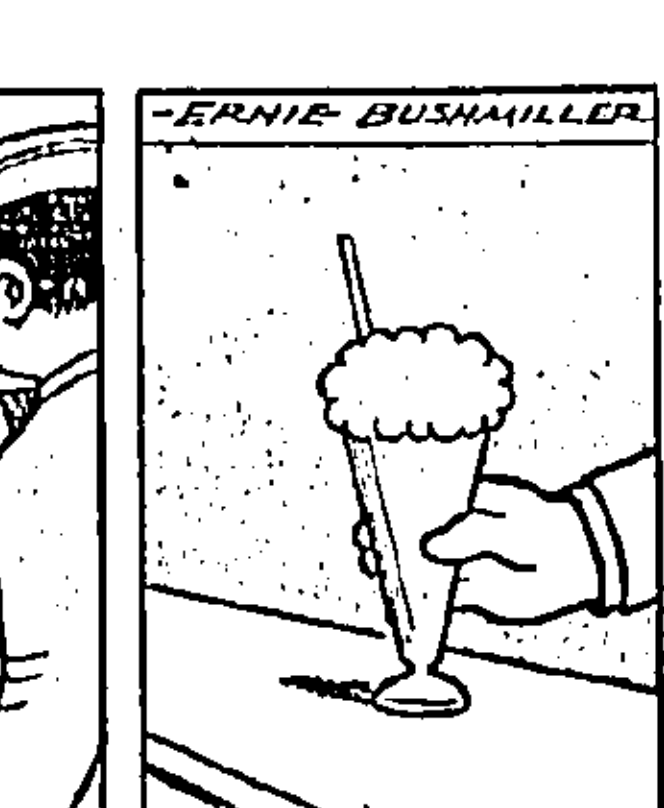
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



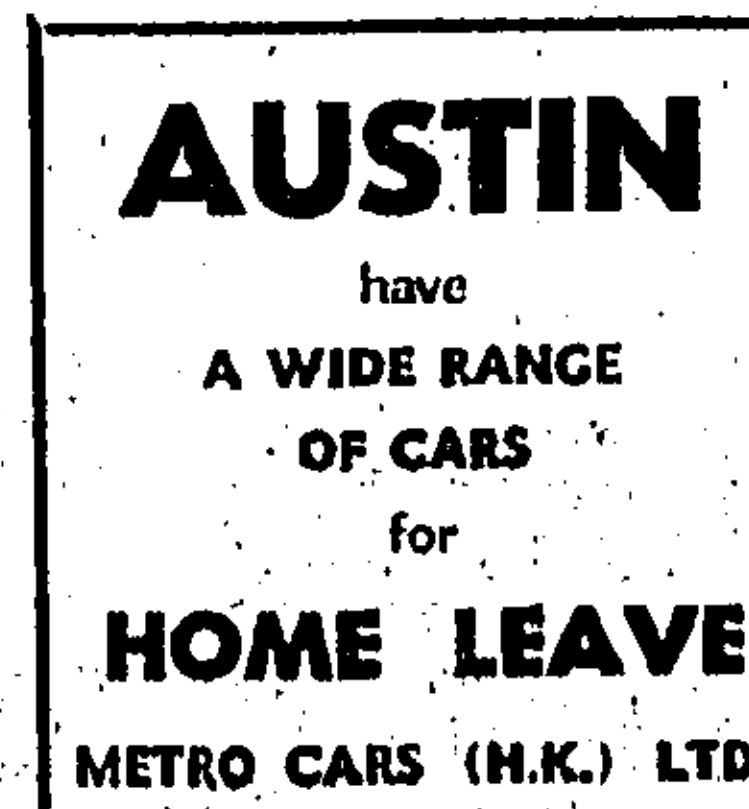
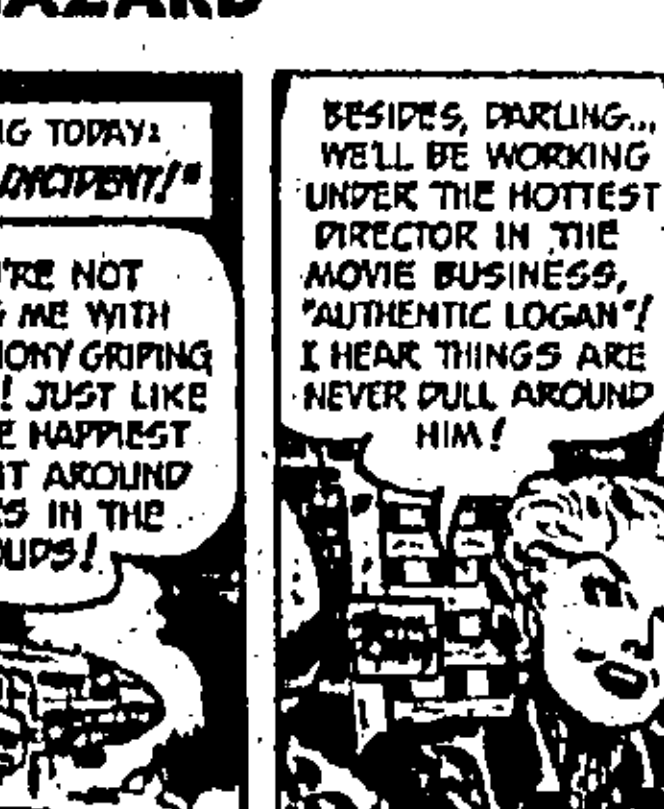
## Ferd'nand



## Nancy



## JOHNNY HAZARD



## By Frank Robbins

## BLACK MAGIC



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# Americans Get A Slap In The Face In Okinawa

Tokyo (By Airmail).

**IN** a rare display of unanimity, all shades of political opinion in Japan were joined in expressing the fullest satisfaction at the election of Saichi Kaneshi as Mayor of Naha in Okinawa earlier this week.

The mirage of victory was quite narrow, and the loser, Tatsuo Taira, also had as his platform the object of working for the eventual return of the Ryukyu Islands to Japan. Kaneshi's victory was more of a slap in the face of America than it was a belief by the voters that he would be the best man for the job. With the backing of Kaneshi, Senaga the former mayor who had been ousted through a manoeuvre by US High Commissioner Lieut.-Gen. James Moore, Kaneshi squeezed into the majority with 51 per cent of the vote, dealing a stinging blow to the US in doing so.

## Rough Time

Mayor Kaneshi is in for just as rough a time as his predecessor, as immediately the results were made known the Governor of the Bank of the Ryukyu—an American-backed institution—announced that no loans would be forthcoming to boost the city's shaky finances. "As far as I am concerned," the Governor of the Bank said, "the people of Okinawa can still walk in mud while they remain obstinate for obscurity's sake."

Already Kaneshi has made feckless in Japan for loans for reconstruction work, but while here with great sympathy, it would be a foolish problem for Japan to lend him in the face of American opinion.

Japan interprets the vote in Naha as a call from the Okinawans to bring them back into the Japanese fold again, "liberating" them from American occupation.

## Rebuffed

Japan has repeatedly raised the question of the return to her of the entire Ryukyu, and each time has been promptly rebuffed by the United States which considers—rightly or wrongly—that the chain of islands is essential to her own defence as well as that of Japan which she has undertaken according to treaty.

The position is considerably worsened by the highly sensitive approach of the Americans who are apt to construe the mildest criticism, or lack of co-operation, as a firm indication of "Communist tendencies" on the part of those who disagree with them. The Okinawans increasingly consider American tactics and methods of administration to be both high-handed and "undemocratic" so we have the curious situation of America's "bastion" against the "Red Menace" becoming more and more

more "Communist" as more and more of the inhabitants therein fall to see eye to eye with the US authorities there.

Russia lost no time in adding a few hot coals to the fire by stiffly informing Japan she stood a good chance of being blown off the face of the earth in another war if she persisted in her policy of permitting the United States to use her territory for stationing guided missiles or nuclear armaments which could only be directed against Russia or neighbouring China.

## A Victory

On another front, Japan gained a little victory of her own when the United States Air Force, under pressure from

## From DAVID GORDON

Japan Air Lines which had opposed the Government on the matter, gracefully agreed to withdraw from Tokyo's only international airport at Haneda.

The Air Force will be out almost entirely by next June according to its spokesman, but the control tower and other traffic facilities will still remain under American operation until Japan is fully capable of managing such herself. This may prove to be of considerable duration as the Japanese are notoriously poor in acquiring fluency in English, and have already admitted that a number of accidents with their own Air Self Defence Corps has been largely attributable to "faulty communications."

Japan is not wasting any time in getting a foothold in the Middle East while that part of the world is in its present fluid state. A survey mission headed by Tatsuhide Takasaki, who was a power in himself, industriously during Japan's long occupation of Manchuria, is now in Egypt to discuss ways and means of fulfilling Nasser's ambition to build the Aswan High Dam. Japan is in the happy position of having many experts in this particular field, as well as being able to supply virtually all the materials necessary. Provided suitable financing can be arranged, a possibility does exist that Egypt may well get its Dam and auxiliary power stations in arrangement with Japan.

## Clinching

Taro Yamashita, another former Manchurian "warlord," succeeded in clinching an oil exploration and development deal with Saudi Arabia and was on the verge of doing the same with Kuwait when he was "interrupted" as he termed it, and may have to settle there with a joint scheme in which British interests participate.

Lending fuller authority to Japan's standing in the Middle East was the arrival this week of Asad Alkhalil, first Ambassador to this country from Saudi Arabia.

Foreign residents of Japan never cease to marvel at this country and its people over the many strange and paradoxical aspects of life here.

It is simplicity itself to have an 80,000-ton ship built, ready for its sea trials within five months. To have a duplicate key cut takes almost as long—if you are lucky enough to find someone who can undertake such a major engineering feat. One of the leading hotels is quite prepared to serve you bacon and eggs "for breakfast" which it considers should be well and truly over by 10 a.m. After that you cannot have bacon and eggs under any circumstances as the

## Memorable

Train driver Tameo Inoue had a memorable night last Thursday when he managed to bring his freight train to a halt before hitting a 17-year-old hotel housemaid who had thrown herself in front of it. Two hours later, while speeding into the darkness, another young girl, a student, had a much closer brush with death after throwing herself onto the tracks. She fell parallel to them and when she was dragged from beneath the 26th car in the train, all she needed was dusting down—and a lecture of course.

A note of cheerful optimism was sounded by the makers of Japan's Toyopet car when they shipped over US\$1,000,000 worth of spare parts to Los Angeles in order to allay any fear on the part of prospective buyers that there would be any difficulty in getting replacements for their purchases. At the moment there are exactly five Toyopets in the entire United States.

This may be taken for what it is worth, but during last week's International Book Exhibition, it was learned that French books more than two to one over second place Germany. Britain runs third and the United States a poor fourth. American movies also proved of lesser interest—despite their overwhelming popularity in Italy, France, and British movies were given the accolades of the various critics for last year's "best." A sign of the times, perhaps.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in a World War II drama.

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "The Tall T." Randolph Scott in a Western.

**LEE & ASTOR:** "Hell Drivers." Stanley Baker, Herbert Lom in the lorry racket.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:** "The Crimson Pirate." Burt Lancaster in a technicolour frolic on land and sea.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Little Egypt." Mark Stevens and Rhonda Fleming and the hoochy-koochy.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "Tip On A Dead Jockey." Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone in an adventure.

**RITZ & CAPITOL:** "War And Peace." Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

**MAJESTIC:** "Kiss Them For Me." Cary Grant and Jayne Mansfield in a romantic comedy.

**ORIENTAL:** "Desert Fox." James Mason as Rommel.

## Audio And Visual Entertainment

### RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. "Not for Squares." 6 p.m. "Signal." 6.30 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 7 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 7.30 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 8 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 8.30 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 9 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 9.30 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 10 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 10.30 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 11 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 11.30 p.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 12 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 12.30 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 1 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 1.30 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 2 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 2.30 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 3 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 3.30 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 4 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 4.30 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 5 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 5.30 a.m. "The House of the Living Dead." 6 a.m. "The 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